

FURNITURE, &c.

MERCHANTS! - HOUSEKEEPERS!!
Send in your orders early for
PAINTING - AND - PAPERING
Spruce up—don't be a clam—and don't wait
till the great spring rush is on.
AN ELEGANT LINE OF HANGINGS
to select from. Always the best selected and
most stylish stock in Eastern Ontario.
Give us a call and look over our stock.
ROBINSON'S WALL PAPER DEPOT
277 Baggot Street.

F. C. MARSHALL,

UPHOLSTERER.
Designs and Estimates Furnished for all
Kinds of Work.
LOUNGES, EASY, FANCY AND ODD CHAIRS,
MATRASSES, SPRING BEDS, &c.

TURKISH AND OVERSTUFFED WORK A
SPECIALTY.
ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR EVERY DES-
CRPTION OF REPAIRING.
CARPETS LAID.

Opposite Polson's Drug Store,
PRINCESS STREET, Kingston.

FIRE, WATER AND SMOKE.

DAMAGED STOCK

OF HARDWARE, STOVES, RANGES,
AND MECHANICS' TOOLS.

CLEARING SALE TO MAKE ROOM FOR
IMPROVEMENTS.

BIBBY & VIRTUE.

HALL, PARLOUR, COOKING
STOVES AND RANGES,
—CHEAPEST AT—
ELLIOTT BROS.,

Next door to W. M. Drennan, Princess St.
Furnishing, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting
Steam and Hot Water Heating Engineers.
Agent for the Celebrated Spiral Radiator
Hot Air Furnace manufactured by M. H. Ja
cobs, Syracuse, N.Y.

HENRY BRAME,
Leading Undertaker and
Embalmer,

—251 PRINCESS STREET,
Cor. Sydenham Street.
Telephone communication.

B.H. CARNOVSKY

INTERIOR CABINET DECORATIONS
AND ALL KINDS OF
FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER.
281 PRINCESS ST.

IF YOU WANT THE
Cheapest & Best Furniture

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, CALL AT
H. BRAME'S,
251 Princess Street, cor. Sydenham Street,
Kingston.

WOOD AND COAL.

BRECK & BOOTH

Wharfingers, Vessel Agents a Wholesale and
Retail Coal and Wood Dealers, Coals of the
very best description, under cover, well screen-
ed and promptly delivered. Bunen wood and
hard and soft Cordwood of first quality on
hand. Inspection solicited and satisfactory
guaranteed.
YARD—Corner Ontario and West Streets—
Foot of Clarence Street.
ORDERS left at the stores of Mr. James
Redden, Princess Street, and Messrs. McKelvie
& Birch, Brock Street, will be promptly filled.
Telephone communication.
Agents "Black Diamond Line."
L. W. BRECK. E. A. BOOTH.

Coal, Wholesale, Retail,

BEST IN THE MARKET.
Yard No. 1—Ontario Street.
" 2—Clarence Street Wharf.
" 3—St. Lawrence Wharf.
Secure delivery before broken weather
sets in. Chief Office—St. Lawrence Wharf
Branch Office—Corner King and Clarence St.
opposite British American Hotel
Prompt and satisfactory delivery a specialty
Coal all under cover and well screened.
Telephone communication.
JAMES SWIFT & CO.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD.

If you want the Driest, Cheapest and Best
Hard Maple and Beech Cordwood, Oak, Birch,
Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood Sawed or Un
sawed.
Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Stov
Coal, Nut Coal, No. 4 Coal, Soft Coal or Black-
smith's Coal, go to
R. CRAWFORD & CO., - Foot of Queen st.
N.B.—Orders left at the Grocery store of Jas.
Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompt
attention. Telephone communication.

WOOD & COAL YARD

COR. BAY AND RIDEAU STREETS.
THE VERY CHEAPEST PRICES
JOHN L. JOYCE.

COAL AND WOOD.

Scranton Coal, Best Quality
Hard Wood, Mill Wood, Verona
Lime.

P. WALSH.

OFFICE—Cor. Barrack and Ontario Sts.

DRY MILL WOOD AND SLABS.

Best and Cheapest in the city.
Foot of Clarence and Barrack Streets,
M. MALLEN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BRISCO HOUSE, NAPANEE, ONTARIO

C. A. CORNELL - PROP.
This House has just been remodelled, and re-
fitted, and no pains will be spared to secure
the comfort of Guests.
Commodious Sample Rooms for Commercial
Travellers.
The best yard and stables in town.
ONE DOLLAR PER DAY.

HEINTZMAN & STEINWAY PIANOS.

The Best is Eventually the
Cheapest.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.
The latest music, songs, folios, piano
methods, &c., at
Sherlock's Piano Rooms,
261 Princess Street.

MODERN CHICAGO.

ITS BUILDINGS ARE CLIMBING HIGHER
EVERY YEAR.

The Thirteen Stories of the New Chamber
of Commerce and the Tacoma—Differ-
ence Between Chicago Today and Ten
Years Ago—It Changes Every Decade.

The most modern built city on the globe is
Chicago. The streets are broad, and except
in a few instances are run at right angles;
hence it is a city of perfect squares. In 1871
the main business portion was destroyed,
together with all the dwellings on the "north



CHICAGO'S NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
side" save one. When the business district
was rebuilt it was bran new. This was from
1872 to about 1877, when most of the space
left by the fire had been refilled. About the
time that Chicago was being rebuilt, the ele-
vator came into general use in business
blocks. In most of the new buildings going
up simultaneously over a district a mile
square, elevators were put in and the
buildings were given a good height. When
the new Board of Trade building was put up
in a portion of the city not previously occu-
pied or not rebuilt after the great fire, the
office buildings erected about it shot up to
nine, ten and eleven stories. But Chicago is a
city of extremes, and this does not satisfy those
who are putting up the latest structures.
Thirteen and fourteen stories is the height of
several buildings going up in Chicago today.

In 1871 the Chamber of Commerce build-
ing, on the corner of La Salle and Washing-
ton, was swept away by the great fire. It
was, for that time, quite an imposing struc-
ture. A far handsomer building, the new
Chamber of Commerce, rose upon the ruins,
and was one of Chicago's principal structures.
But the Chamber of Commerce was occupied
by the Chicago grain speculators, and when
they removed to their new quarters in the
present Chicago Board of Trade building the
Chamber of Commerce was only useful for
offices of another class of business men in its
lower stories, and the great exchange hall
was useless. Now the fine Chamber of Com-
merce, after serving for the insignificant term
of fifteen years, has been torn away to make
room for one of the towering buildings for which
the new Chicago is becoming famous.



THE TACOMA.
The Chamber of Commerce building is to
be thirteen stories high. Being broader than
some of the other high buildings, it does
not have so much of the tower aspect, yet it is
to be 182 feet from the sidewalk to the cornice.
It will cover 93 by 181 feet, and will be of
iron throughout. There will be plenty of
light, both from the outer windows and from
the well hole in the center, for two-thirds of
the building will be so far up in the air that
there will be no obstruction. The building
will have heavy foundations, and is to be
made as strong as possible.

Another of these high buildings is called
the Tacoma. It is one block south of the
Chamber of Commerce structure, and, like it,
stands on the site of an edifice built new after
the Chicago fire. The lot, 100 by 80 feet, is
on the corner of Madison and La Salle streets.
Seventeen years ago, on the opposite corner,
there stood a low brick building which had
been a dwelling, and from the opposite side
of La Salle street low frame ranges extended
west. Several handsome new office buildings
on the block next south had been just fin-



AT ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS.
ished, in the autumn of 1871, when the great
fire swept them all away. Now the space
from La Salle street west to the Chicago river
is filled or filling with handsome buildings,
and the highest in the city are those on this
part of La Salle street. The Tacoma is on the
bee hive order, being filled with little cells,
or offices, and during the busy part of the day
will doubtless swarm with its busy occupants.
It stands 165 feet high, and is to cost between
\$400,000 and \$500,000. It has been reported
that it is a shell, and liable to be blown down
upon the coming of the first blizzard, but this

has been denied, and it is said that an engineer
has pronounced it very strong.

On the southeast corner of Adams and
Dearborn streets is a lot 50 by 75 feet. It is
only a few blocks from the Board of Trade
building. On this block is to arise a veritable
tower, for the building is to be fourteen
stories high, and measures from the sidewalk
to the top of the gable 184 feet, and to the
top of the cone, on one of its corners, 228 feet.
As this building is very near the Board of
Trade, where the grain operators stand in
the pit and shout, a title not inappropriate
would be the Tower of Babel.

Of these three buildings the only one whose
architectural effect is at all striking is the
last named. It has something of the effect of
buildings standing in old European towns,
though those it resembles there are, by no
means so tall. The whole plan of erecting
buildings so many stories in height is an out-
come of the elevator. By this machine, one
story is rendered as valuable for office pur-
poses as another; and the upper stories are
far preferable on account of the light and
ventilation. One can make a lot 50 feet
square pay as much rental as formerly could
be drawn from property in the same locality
150 by 50 feet; for office room before
the introduction of the elevator could not
be rented beyond a height of fifty feet, if
it could be rented even at that height. Now
an equivalent in area is gained to that which
the modern town building would cover if laid
on its side.

No city in the United States is so quick to
adopt improvements or carry new features
to extremes as Chicago. There are more of
these high buildings there than in any city in
the world. From the Board of Trade building
for several blocks extending north to
Washington street the passage is made to look
like a narrow alley by the immense height of
the blocks on either side. Then nearer the
lake, on Wabash avenue and Michigan
boulevard, they are shooting up in the same
fashion. A building in the newer part of
Chicago's business district less than nine
stories high now looks squatly. When half a
dozen of these structures had gone up on
La Salle street, near the new Board of Trade,
it was surmised that the thousands of avail-
able offices would bring rentals so low that
the property would not pay. In face of this
prophecy property holders continue to erect
new tower buildings, so that the prediction
cannot have been fulfilled.

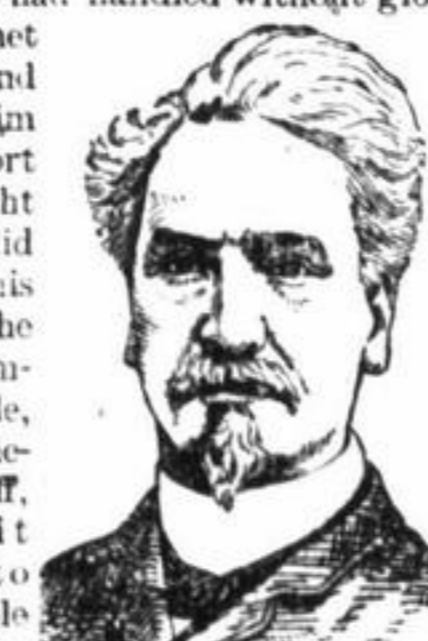
There is something about the growth of
Chicago to remind one of tropical plants or
the big trees of California. Each decade
brings a change which places the work of the
former ten years far behind. Every year
there are predictions of building being over-
done. Nevertheless the Chicagoan still
builds, even if he has to take down \$200,000
structures in order to find suitable building
room.

A STATESMAN-DUELIST.

Henri Rochefort, Who Recently Had An-
other Encounter with a Brother Editor.

The name of Henri Rochefort is again on
the lips of all Frenchmen, because of his re-
cent duel with a brother editor, M. Lissa-
garey, who was badly wounded.

M. Rochefort, being of noble birth, will not
fight with any one except such as he considers
a gentleman. He is Vicomte de Lucay, and
is 50 years old. A few years ago an actor
whom Rochefort had handled without gloves
in his paper met him at a cafe and
strove to force him to a duel. Rochefort
would not fight him, since he did
not regard him as equal in rank. The
actor, after storming about awhile,
knocked Rochefort's hat off,
stamped upon it and tore it to
shreds. The noble editor was as im-
perturbable as an inland lake on a
quiet May morning. He finished his cigar-
ette, while the actor stood glowering at him,
and then walked bareheaded to his cab and
drove away.



HENRI ROCHEFORT.

Rochefort began his editorial career as editor
of La Lanterne, in which he assailed the
policy of the Emperor Napoleon III. He was
banished, but returned and issued The Mar-
seillaise. In 1870 he was elected to the legisla-
tive body. For lampoons on Napoleon he
was imprisoned for six months in 1870. The
same year he became a member of the pro-
visional government, but resigned after
serving a few weeks. Two years later he
was again banished, this time to New Caledo-
nia, but escaped in 1874, and returned to
Paris in 1880. He was especially active
against Louis Napoleon just before and at
the period of the Franco-Prussian war, and at
that time carried a large faction of the dis-
contented with him. He is a violent republi-
can, a noted duelist, a man of the world,
and has led a tempestuous life.

SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Tennessee Has Given Him Another Six
Year Lease of His Seat.

Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, who
was recently re-elected, sends more govern-
ment documents, maps and deeds to his con-
stituents than any man in the senate. He is
a typical southerner in appearance, and in
making a speech his accents and phrases are
distinctly those of a man the greater part of
whose life has been passed south of Mason
and Dixon's line.

Senator Harris is 71 years of age, having
been born in 1818 in Franklin county,
Tenn. His father was a man of small
means, a farmer, and the owner of a
few negroes. When young Harris was
still in his early boyhood he went
to Paris, Tenn., where his brother
was practicing law, and where he en-
tered the service
ISHAM G. HARRIS.
of a merchant. When he was 19 years of
age he began business in partnership with a
brother. The experiment was successful,
and in a few years young Harris sold out his
interest for \$7,000, which he invested in the
Union Bank of Mississippi. The bank failed,
and he was left without a cent. He resumed
business on a loan of \$10,000, which a friend
made him, and inside of a couple of years he
was able to clear himself of his obligation
and follow up his disposition to study law.



ISHAM G. HARRIS.

In 1841 he was admitted to the bar, and in
1847 was elected to congress as a Democrat.
He held his seat in congress until 1851, when
he declined a re-nomination and removed to
Memphis, where he resumed the practice of
his profession. In 1857 he was elected gov-
ernor of Tennessee and served three terms.
He fought on the Confederate side during the
war, and at its close he found that the \$150,-
000 he had accumulated had disappeared. He
resumed the practice of law at Memphis,
where he still lives. He was elected to the
United States senate after being ten years out
of politics, and took his seat March 4, 1877.
He was re-elected in 1883, and will now retain
his seat for another six years.

Underwear.

THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK OF
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
REDUCED IN PRICE TO CLEAR

Men's Undershirts 25c.
Men's Wool Underwear 50c.
Men's Extra Heavy Wool Underwear 75c worth \$1.
Men's Fine Scotch Wool Underwear \$1 worth \$1.50.
Extra Fine Scotch Wool Underwear.
Natural Wool Underwear and Cashmere.
Underwear all at closing out prices.

—ALSO—

Men's Cardigan Jackets, Top Shirts, Fancy Flannel Shirts, Socks,
Neck Squares, Ties, etc.
Away down in price for the balance of the season at

MURRAY & TAYLOR'S

176 PRINCESS STREET.

WALSH & STEACY'S

JANUARY SALE OF DRY GOODS!

NOW GOING ON.

Special low prices on Cardigan Jackets,
Wool Fascinators, Wool Clouds,
Fur Trimmings, Fur Capes,
Sox Mitts and Woollen Underwear.
Also Tuques, Tam O'Shanter's,
Hoods, and Children's Wool Suits.
No Reasonable Price Refused.

WALSH & STEACY.

A GENUINE SACRIFICE SALE

AT SPENCE & CRUMLEY'S.

150 LADIES' AND GIRLS HATS, Regular Prices from 75c. to \$2, all to be
cleared out at 25 cents each.

FANCY WINCEY TWEED FOR DRESSES, 5c. per yard worth 8c.
Fancy Striped Dress Goods, 7c. per yard worth 13c.
Silk Plushes, all colors, reduced to 35c.
Children's Wool Hose from 5c. per pair.
Women's Heavy Wool Hose 15c. per pair.
Colored Fingering Yarns at 3c. per skein. Sales strictly cash.

SPENCE & CRUMLEY,

The Leading Millinery Store, 132 and 134 Princess Street.

CLEARING SALE.

We finish stock-taking on January 31st, and
are trying to clear out as many goods as possi-
ble before that date. In order to do so we have
cut down the price in every line of goods. Our
patrons can testify to the genuineness of our
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE in the
past, and this one is the cheapest yet. We
must reduce our stock during this month, and
will make it to your advantage to assist us.

A. J. McMAHON, 102 Princess-st.

FANCY FURNITURE.

Fancy Walnut Cabinets, Bevel Plate Mirror, \$25 to \$40.
Ladies' Work Baskets, \$2.50 to \$6.50.
Gentlemen's Fancy Rattan Arm Chairs, \$5.50 to \$12.
Gentlemen's Fancy Rattan Rocker, \$6.50 to \$10.
Fancy Rattan Reception Chairs, \$1.75 to \$10.
Platform Carpet and Plush Rocker, \$5 to \$18.
Marble Top Hall Stand, \$12.50 to \$25.
Marble Top Bedroom Set, \$40 to \$125.
Ladies' Fancy Desk, etc., \$12 to \$18.
Music Racks, Fancy Tables, Wood and Marble Top, \$2.50 to \$25.
Do not fail to examine the stock before purchasing elsewhere.

JAMES REID, 254 and 256 Princess Street.

Boots and Shoes

At Wholesale Prices Until the 1st March at

THE HEADQUARTERS SHOE STORE,

At D. F. Armstrong's, 141 Princess-st.